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Few regiments in the British Army can point to a more brilliant war record than the 45th, 1st Nottinghamshire, better You can buy all kinds of re- known as the Derbyshires, and most recently the Sherwood Foresters. They quisites for your voyage; Toilet | commenced their fighting career in North America in 1755, and since then have steadily fought their way in all parts of the globe and at every possible opportunity. Their one great ambition has been to distinguish themselves on the found on the other side. A bridge was ambition Death touched them on his way carnage, fiercely contesting every foot they met him with a smile.

> darker Draught Draws up to Thee-take that, and

do not shrink. in accordance with old Omar and so their file of the 45th from advancing, the record flies high. It was their behaviour officers being forced to press them back, The Criterion Stakes, value Tls. at the hard fight of Talavera in 1809 that | until General Pakeham cried-"Let 'em wrung the phrase from the seldom prais-loose!" Then they rushed like madmen

--- "that stubborn old regiment." THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

ed on their colours makes the heart throb quicker and the blood pulse faster in the veins. "Fuentes d'Onore! Badajos! The business was established Vittoria! Busaco! Talavera! Ciudad Rodrigo! Salamanca! Wimiera!—The out here in 1841 soon after the names ring out like trumpet notes. The bitter struggle of the Peninsula is instantly recalled. One sees the carnage of the battlefield, the deeds of heroism, the

sufferings of the wounded. In 1809 the army in Portugal was re organised and put under the command of Wellington, It consisted of five divisions of infantry and one of cavalry. The Dalhousie," replied the officer, "is to Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Somali 88th and 74th regiments. These soon be- division being in front of the "Third," as the "Fighting Third." Major-General Wellington from me, sir, that the Third Picton was in command.

BLOODY BUSACO.

It was here that some of its finest work | carry it!!' Then to his men-"Come on. was done. Whitst fighting desperately | ye rascals! Come on, ye fighting villains!" on the left at the battle of Busaco, a French column endeavoured to force its way between four companies of the 48th and the 88th. The position was critical, for J the enomy were pouring down in overwholming numbers; but the Colonel of the 88th rose to the occasion. He waited until the French were close up, and giving the order to charge, the 45th and 88th went forward with a ringing cheer. No troops could possibly withstand them. There was one wild melec, and then, it a iningled mass, attackers and attacked side. Their track was marked with the glorious attributes of tradition; the the dead and dying. They swept along knowledge that they possessed ancestors like an avalanche, and when the bottom whom they must not disgrace. It is of the valley was reached and the halt tradition that has made us the race we sounded, the French right was utterly are. The Gols forbid that we should beaten and destroyed.

It is related that Wellington could not contain bimself on witnessing the charge. 'There, Boresford! Look at them now!' The exclamation, spontaneously wrung from his lips, was a confirmation of his previous opinion of them at Talavera.

Not only were they able, to charge in those grim Portugal days, but they couldalso show their steadiness and doggedness in a retirement.

on the intrenched camp of Fuente Guinaldo.

It has been said that it is doubtful if the 'Fighting Third" ever displayed greater steadiness than in this retirement across six miles of absolutely flat country, without supporting artillery and practically without cavalry. The French never quitted their flank, repeatedly hacking them through and through with a fierce fire of cannister and round shot from six guns. Yet they resisted every effort made to subdue thom. Sometimes in squares, sometimes in desperate charges, they at

last drew up at Fuente Guinaldo. THE FORLORN HOPE

At Ciudad Rodrigo they again distinguished themselves by heading a forlorn hope for the attacking of the town It is only fair to say that when volunteers were called for, the whole of the "Third" offered themselves. This being impossible, and as the time for the assault had arrived, Captain Martin, commanding the Grenadier company of the 45th, requested leave to lead as he stood with his company at the head of the regiment. He was reluctantly given permission, and the regiment moved out in perfect order towards the breach.

It was one of the grimmest encounters any company of the 45th had ever experienced. In the face of an appalling fire from the ramparts, they dashed down the slope, leapt into the ditch, clambered headquarters on Saturday evening. up the other side as best they could, Among the gentlemen contributing then down into another ditch and up the to the programme are Messrs. Grace, wile heap of debris that rose to the great Tozer, Goldring, Lammert, Barlow, breach in the walls. Here they met the Schneeloch, Stevenson, Domnich, heads of other regiments engaged in the Haughwout, and Davidson,

same desperate enterprise. They swarmed up the incline together, masses of rugged stone rolling down upon them, their dead

and dying falling unliceded to the bottom. When the summit was reached, they halted aghast. The rampart was cut off from the town. They were on a wall sixteen feet high exposed to a murderous fire from the houses close to their front and from a high bank in their rear.

It was not the time for hesitation. The brigade-major noticed a flew planks across the cut to the right, and over these the 45th swarmed at top speed). The others followed. More planks were field, and if in the fulfilment of that formed. And amid a hellish scene of of ground, the Fighting Third fought And when the Angel with his their way into Ciudad Rodrigo.

"RAVE AT 'EM!" At Salamanca, it was as much as the One and all of the regiment have been officers could do to restrain the rank and ing lips of the iron Duke of Wellington on the bayonets of the French.

It was notorious at this time that although they were always praised for The more reading of the names inscrib- the good behaviour in camp, the 45th and the remainder of the "Third" were only happy when they were fighting the Mr. Fernando's Loch Goil enemy. The same spirit animated their fiery hearted leader, Picton. They were Mr. Wingard's Algerine Moller held in reserve at Victoria and were chasing with rage at the delay. Picton himself grew furious, and exclaimed savagely, "Dama it! Lord Wellington has forgotten us!" An aide-de-camp rode along. "Have you any orders for me?" asked Picton. "None." "Then pray sir, what orders do you bring?" "Lord 45th—as the Sherwood Foresters were commence the attack on the bridge. then known—were brigaded with the Picton gasped at the idea of another Mr. Speelee's Primo......Dallas 2 came known throughout the Peninsula and replied with passion, "Tell Lord Division, under my command, will attack THE CLUB CUP, value Tls. 250; that bridge in less than ten minutes and

> And they came on. The years rolled along with easy serenity. The old regiment sustained its record in all parts of the world. The Peninsula, Ceylon, Burmah, The Cape, Natal, Rio de Janeiro, Monte Video, Abyssinia, all received them with welcomes. In nearly Mr. Donnachie's Red Dawn all places, the regiment left its dead as

wood Foresters their fine reputation for grit and dogged courage. It gave those went headlong down the mountain that came after them the feeling of caste; ever cease to remember our heirloom!

V. R. C. REGATTA.

The Boats and Crews.

A meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club was held last night in con On one occasion, Wellington saw that nection, with the annual regatta in the position of the Third Division was December. Among the business untenable, and sent them orders to retire | done was the selection of the crews and their respective stations for the first race. The coxswains have not yet been appointed, but the club intend doing so in a few days. The names of the crews and boats are appended below:--

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Time, 59.2-5sees. 400; second pony, Tls. 100; if five or more starters, third pony Tls. 50; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5; distance, one mile. Mr. Bruce Robertson's Gadfly

Burkill

Cunningham Time, 2min. 73-5secs.

THE MAIDEN STAKES, value Tls. 400; second pony, Tls. 100; third pony, Tls. 50; for China ponies that have never run at any meeting; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5; distance, threequarters of a mile.

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Mr. H. Bush's Bean Cake

Wuilleumier 3 Time, 1min. 32 1-5secs. second pony, Tls. 50; if five starters, third pony Tis. 25; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of Tls. 5; two miles.

Mr. Bronson's Bal..Burkill 1 Mr. Fernando's Discord

Cumming 2

Time, 4 min. 29secs. It was those wars that gave the Sher- THE JOCKEY CUP, value Tls. 200; second play, Tls. 50; if five or more starters, third pony Tls. 25; for China ponies that have never won a race; to be ridden by jockeys who have never had more than two winning mounts a Shanghai, Hongkong, or Tientsin jockeys, non-winners allowed 5lbs.; winners of one race, weight for inches as per scale; winners oi two races, 5lbs. extra; entrance,

Tls. 5; distance, one mile. Mr. John Peel's Steelboy. Fearon Mr. Hayes's Hiawatha Hayes Mr. Nephew's Hockheimer.Zahn

Time, 2min. 8 1-5secs. THE FAH-WAH STAKES, value Tis. 250; second pony, Tls. 50; if five or more starters, third pony Tls. 25; for all China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; bona fide griffins at date of entry allowed 5lbs.; entrance; Tls. 5; distance, one mile and a half.

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Mr. Uri's Monte Rosa.....Zahn . Time, 3min, 202 5sees. ORR SHANGHAI GOLD CHALLENGE

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Mr. Marius' Angelo.....Meyerink Mr. Bronson's Goliath ... Burkill Mr. Ralph's Gladiator Dallas

Time, 2min. 432-5secs. THE AUTUMN CUP, value Tls. 200 second pony, Tls. 50; if five or more starters, third pony Tls. 25 for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winner of the Criterion Stakes 5lbs. extra jockeys that have never won an official race allowed 5lbs.; entrance, Tls. 5; distance, one mile and a quarter.

Mr. Wingard's Algerine ... Moller

Mossrs. Frank and Benjy's Daybreak-late BobroBurkill Mr. H. Bush's Alacrity

Wuilleumier 2 Time, 2min. 41 2-5secs. THE WHANGPOO STAKES, value Tls. 250; second pony, Tls. 50; if five or more starters, third pony Tls. 25: for China ponies, being bona fide griffins at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winners of a race 5ibs. extra; Mr. Branson's BalBurkill jockeys that have never won an Mr. Barley's His Highness official race allowed 5lbs.; entrance, Tls. 5; distance, one mile Mr. Buxey's Rare Rose

and a half. Mr. H. Bush's Bean Cake Wuilleumier

Mr. Speelee's Altgold Dallas Mr. Uri's Schreckhorn.....Zahn 3 Time, 3min. 19secs.

SECOND DAY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. SHANGHAI, November. 4. Weather fine, but cloudy.

THE NORTHERN CUP, value Tls. 200; second pony, Tls. 50; if five or more starters, third pony Tls. 25; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winners of a race at this meeting 5lbs extra; non-starters at this meeting 7lbs. extra; jockeys who have never won an official race allowed 5lbs.; entrance, Tls. 5; distance, threequarters of a mile.

Mr. Wingard's Algerine ... Moller Mr. John Peel's SetGrisson 2 Messrs. Frank and Benjy's Day-

Time, 1min. 303-5secs. THE CHINA CUP, value Tls. 2003 Mr. Fernando's Lock Goil second pony, Tls. 50; if five or more starters, third pony Tls. 25; Mr. G. H. Pott's Pandur...Burkill for China ponies, being bons fide griffins at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winners, 5lbs. extra; jockeys that have never won an official race allowed 5lbs.; entrance, Tls. 5; distance, one mile.

Mr. H. Bush's Malacon

Wuilleumier entry allowed 7lbs.; entrance, Mr. Uri's Schreckhorn Zahn Mr. Marius' Asteroid ... Meyerink 3

Time, 2min. 73-5secs. THE SHANGHAL ST. LEGER, value Tls. 750 ;-second-pony, Tls. 150 ; third pony, Tls. 100; for China ponies that have never been raced previous to 1st January, 1903; weight, 10st. 7lbs.; ponies over 14 hands to carry 3lbs. extra for every inch Mr. Toeg's Rubicon over; winners of a race 5lbs. extra, two or more races 10lbs. Mr. Fernando's Loch Goil extra; entrance, Tls. 15; distance, one mile and three-quarters. Mr. Wingard's Vancouver Moller

Mr. Diplomat's Jetsam ...Burkill Mr. H. Bush's Alacrity Wuilleumier

Time, 3min. 47.3-5secs. THE BRITISH NAVY CUP; first prize presented by officers of His Majesty's Navy, second prize presented by officers of H.M.S. Eclipse; if five starters, third pony Tls. 25; for China ponies, being bona fide griffins at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winners of a race 7lbs. extra; entrance, Tls. 5; distance, seven furlongs.

Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Somali Crighton Mr. Ring's Adrian Meyerink 2 Mr. Cleugh's The Busman

Mr. Badenia's Eberstein

† Tie for third place.

Time, 1min, 50secs. THE SHANGHAI STAKES; a forced entry of Tls. 5, with Tls. 100 added; for all ponies otherwise entered at this meeting; first pony to receive 70 per cent., second pony 20 per cent., third pony 10 per cent.; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed 5lbs.; distance, one mile Mr. Bronson's Bal......Burkill and a half. There were 139 entries. Mr. Fernando's Discord Mr. Wingard's Algerine Moller 1

Wuilleumier Mr. Ring's Amphion ... Meyerink Time, 3min. 104-5secs.

THE RACING STAKES, value Tls. 250; second pony, Tis. 50; five starters, third pony Tls. 25; for China ponies that have never raced previous to 1st January, 1903; weight for inches as per scale; winners 5lbs. extra; ponies that have never been placed allowed 5lbs.; entrance, Tis. 5; distance, one mile and a quarter. Mr. Bruce Robertson's Gadfly

Burkill

Mr. Cleugh's The Crow Dalgleish Mr. Broom's Seigel Pearon 3 Time, 2min. 41secs.

THE LLAMA MIAC STAKES, VALUE TIS 200; second, Tls. 50; if five starters, third Tls. 25; for all China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; ponies that have started at this meeting and not won a race allowed 7ibs.; entrance, Tis. 5 distance, one mile and threequarters.

Wuilleumier 2

Crawford * Time, 3min. 51 2-5secs. THE SYCEE STAKES, value Tls. 200 second pony, Tls. 50; if five or more starters, third pony Tls. 25; for China ponies, being bona fide griffing at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winners of a race 7lbs. extra jockeys that have never won an official race allowed albs.; entrance, Tls. distance, one and a quarter miles.

Mr. Willis, E. Gray's Massasoit Mr. Toeg's IrvineCox

Time, 2min. 42 3-5sees. THE SICCAWEI PLATE, value Tls. 200 second, Tly. 50; five or more starters, third Tls. 25; for all China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; unplaced ponies at this meeting allowed 5lbs.; entrance, Tis. 5; distance, one and a quarter miles.

breakBurkill 3 Mr. Ring's Arrieregarde Meverink

THIRD DAY.

Time, 2min 43secs.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. SHANGHAI, November 5. On Wednesday night it rained hard here. The course was in consequence very heavy to-day. THE FLYAWAY PLATE, value Tls. 200; second, Tls. 50; five starters, Tls

25; for China ponies that have run at this meeting; weight for inches as per scale; winners of one race at this meeting olbs. extra, two or more races 7lbs. extra; en trance, Tls. 5; distance, seven fur-

Mr. Wingard's Algerine ...Moller

Wuilleumier

Cumming Time, 1min. 56 3-5 secs. THE RACE CLUB CHALLENGE CUP, value Tis. 500; for China ponies, being bona fide griffing at date of entry; to be won at two consecutive meetings, or three times in all, by ponies the bona fide property of the same owner or owners; entrance, Tls. 10; 70 per cent. to the first pony, 20 per cent. to the second, and 10 per cent. to the third pony, until the cup is finally won, when the second pony entrance fees; weight for inches but the men should brace themselves as per scale; distance, one and a up in the competition.

quarter miles. Mr. H. Bush's Lean Cake

Wuilleumier Mr. Marius' Angelo Meyerink

Dalgleish †3 Syndicate's SuperiorDallas Time, 2min. 54 1-5secs. Schnoir 13 THE COSMOPOLITAN CUP, value Tis. 200; second, Tls. 50; five starters, weight for inches as per scale; winners at this meeting 5lbs. extra; unplaced ponies at Tls. 5; distance, one mile and three-quarters.

Mr. Criterion's Jaggers

Time, 4min. 12secs.

Tis. 200; second, Tis. 50; five for inches as per scale; winners bowled-with a few minutes restof one race 5lbs. extra, two or throughout. more races 71bs. extra; jockeys that have never won an official race allowed 5lbs.; entrance, Tis. has the making of a fast scorer in 5; distance, three-quarters of mile.

Mr. Cleugh's Busman ... Dalgliesh Mr. H. Bush's Malacca

Wuilleumier -Mr. Badenia's Eberstein. Schnoir Time, 1min. 40secs.

allowed 7168; non-starters and winners this meeting 71bs. extra; entrance, Tls. 5; distance, one and a half miles. Mr. Diplomat's Jetsam ... Burkill 1 Mr. Buxey's Rare Rose. Crawford 2 Mr. Barley's His Highness Wuilleumier 3 Timo, 3min. 34secs.

THE PARI-MUTUEL CUP, value Tls.

250; second pony, Tls. 50; if five

or more starters, third Tls. 25; for

China ponies; weight to inches as

per scale; griffing at date of entry

THE MANCHU STAKES, value Tis. 250; second pony, Tls: 50; if five or more starters, third Tls. 25; for China ponies, bonn fide griffins at date of entry, that have run at this meeting and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5; distance, one mile and a quarter.

Mr. Ring's AmadisBurkill Mr. Willis E. Gray's Massasoit

Fearon 2 Syndicate's Superfor Dallas I Mr. John Peel's Rajah ... Gresson 3 Time, 2min. 56 1-5secs.

> Fearon 2 THE Consolation Cur, value Tle. 250; second, Tls. 50; if more than five starters, third pony Tls. 25; for China ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5; distance, one mile and a quarter.

Mr. G. H. Pott's Pandur...Burkill Mr. Toeg's OtterDallas 2 Messrs. Frank and Benjy's Day-

Time, 2min. 542-5secs. THE CONSOLATION SWEETSTAKES, value Tis. 800; second pony Tis. 200, third Tls. 100; a forced entry for and open only to winners at this meeting; weight for inches as per scale; each pony entered to pay 5 per cent. of the value of the stakes and prizes won; winners presented cups to pay IIs. 10 for

and a quarter. Mr. Bruce Hamilton's Gadfly

each race won; distance, one mile

C. R. Burkill 1 Mr. Wingard's Vancouver. Moller †2 Mr. Diplomat's Jetsan ... Burkill †2 †Dead heat for second place. Time, 2min: 52 2-5secs.

THE NIL DESPERANDUM CUP, value Tls. 150; second, Tls. 50; it five or more starters, third Tls. 25; for China ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed 5lbs.; entrance, Tls. 5; distance,

seven furlongs. Mr. Willis E. Gray's Wyandotte, late Misrule Campbell 1 Mr. A. Michie's Magic... Crighton 2 Mr. Nephew's Hockheimer

Cumming 3 Time, Imin. 593-5secs.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. The Craigengower C.C. are capable of putting a strong side into the field. The eleven is strong in batwill receive 75 per cent, and the ting and bowling. The fielding, unthird pony 25, per cent of the fortunately, is as yet rather poor,

E. Il. Herton is a young player who shows promise of giving a good account of himself this season. He hits out well, and has a free style. Runs come quickly from his bat, and he treats the bowling with confidence. He should play the hall n little more often, however, for by hitting out so freely to all the bowling he takes many risks. In the first cup match his was the display third Tls. 25; for all China ponies; of the afternoon. Herton also bowls. His is a fastish bull of a good length, which takes wickets A steady, usoful bat, J. D. Kinnaird cannot help but get runs. He meeting allowed 5lbs.; entrance, is the sort of man to keep up his end while another player hits up tho

J. L. Stuart, the wicket-keeper, fakes the sting out of the bowling. Behind the stumps he is only saso. The best bowler in the League so far is R. Pestonji. Opening with a fair-length ball, he improves as the gamo proceeds. His deliveries are fast, but he varies the speed some he Grand Stand Stakes, value what, occasionally getting on a good break. Batsmen are not comfortable against his bowling, and have starters or more, third Tls. 25; to play steady until they have got for China ponies, being bona fide their eye in. In the League gan a griffins at date of entry; weight Civil Service v. Craigengower he captured six wickets for thirty, and

> Both a bataman and a bowler, A. O. Brawn is worthy of a place in any team. He makes runs steadily, but him. As a bowler he takes some time to get his length, and sends uk

loose balls frequently. L. E. Lammort is a momber of the Hongkong C.C. It was a pleasure to see him playing in a League match. Lammert is a good field, and bowls well. He is a batsman who scores freely.

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BOOK OF THE WEEK.

Dr. Rhys Davids has written the latest volume of "The Story of the Nations" series, under the title of Buddhist India." The author does not attempt to describe the teachings

of Buddha. His scheme has been to depict the people and surround-Buddhism was the chief religious creed. The book should be well received, for a volume that deals with the people of a religious community that consists of nearly onefifth of the human race is certainly

necessary. Dr. Davids discourses in a pleasant manner on the various tribes and clans that were predominant just after the time of Buddha. In the majority of cases the hamlets were collection of miniature republics. Happiness was the chief characteristic of their inhabitants; to quote the quaint words of an old Suttanta, Pleased one with another and happy, dancing their children in their hands, dwelt with open doors."

The author speaks of the hot-air baths as described in full in the ances and relatives, and to Brahmins Vinaya texts. ... bese baths were in and recluses is good.

the towns and the houses of the rich. "They were built on an elevated "Self-mastery, purity of heart basement, faced with brick or stone, gratitude, fidelity, are always poswith stone stairs up to it, and a rai! sible and excellent, even for the man ing round the verandah. The roofs who is too poor to be able to give and walls were of wood, covered first largely. with skins and then with plaster, the lower part only of the wall being fived with bricks. There was an antechamber, and a hot room, and NEW STOCK pool to bathe in. Seats were arranged round a fireplace in the sect of the essence of the matter. middle of the hot room, and to induce SPECIALLY AND MOST CAREperspiration hot water was poured over the bathers, whose faces were covered with scented chunam (fine chalk). After the bath there was shampooing, and then a plunge inte-

> is a description of a bath in the Ganges valley in the sixth century B.C., and it is curious to find a form of "bathing so closely resembling our modern so calle t Turkish Baths. Did the Tarks derive this custom from

There are several chapters on the Beginnings of Writing" and on mortal autocrat. Language and Literature." At the time of Buddha-

"Literature of all kinds laboured under a curious disability. There were, for a long time, no writing materials-that is, none that co. l he used for the production and reproduction of books. And the Indians not only did not feel the want of them, but even_continued, for ce. turies after materials, had become av ilable, to preter, so far as books are concerned, to do without them. The state of things thus disclosed unique in the history of the world."

The practice adopted was the handing down of the great works of the period by memory alone. This is proved by the exhaustive search for early manuscripts of any kind. And in every case the search has been use-What is more, nowhere do we

find the least trace of any reference to books or manuscripts.

year that this second testimonial is says: "It is one of those rare cases even stronger than the first one that where negative evidence is good evidence." At the same time, writing looked upon as the Father of his Mme. Patti says that "the Apollo nover has given her the slightest was practised for ordinary things: trouble and that the new concert such as letters, the issuing of orders, language full of repentions. grand is one of the most wonderful business, &c. As the Vinaya texts again quote the author:and perfect piano-players that she quaintly put it: "If a lad should adopt the profession of a writer, he it would be to India now. That he will dwell at ease and in comfort; but was wanting in the most efficient sort then, on the other hand, his fingers will ache. The modern man quite in agreement with the latter splendid that it was great enough to part of the text, but he has his doubts Queen's Road, opp. Shanghai Bank, of the former as applied to the present day.

The volume closes with a brief his tory of Asoka, up Indian prince, who others, that he deserves to be conreigned in India after the curtain of PLATED, GLASS and CROCKERY silence had been lifted in that portion of the world some three centuries WARE, &c., &c.; and FOOCHOW aiter Buddha's death.

Asoka the King.

Asoka was one of the most extraordinary men of his time. He came to the throne over 2,000 years ago. The early portion of his reign was devoted to destroying his enemies.

" "Buddhist India," by Dr. Rhyr Mesers. Fisher Unwin Davids. London.

and it must be admitted that he succeeded. Then he strenuously devoted himself to the higher life and

Buddhist India.* to the welfare of his subjects.

"It is strange for a king, whether in India or Europe, to do such a thing as this. And doubly strange that, in doing so, he should select a system of belief where salvation, indepen dent of any belief in a soul, lay is self-conquest. No ordinary man would have so behaved; and the re sult must have been due mainly to ings in the parts of India where his own character, his firmness o purpose, his strong individuality." After a time, he began to issue

> edicts. These were rough hown al of them. Cut deep into the rocks and stones of the temples, they are still to be seen by those who have the inclination. The most famous of his edicts is the one known as the Dhamma for laymen. It is remark able for its tremendous simplicity, especially when we remember it date and that it came from the Orient, where decorativeness was one of the chief features of the language. The following are some of its com-

The Edicts.

" Docility to parents is good.

" Liberality to friends, acquaint-

Toleration. Honour should be paid to all, laymen and recluses alike, belonging to other sects. No onshould disparage other sects to exal his own. Self-restraint in words the right thing. And let a man seek rather after the growth in his ow "Man sees but his good deeds, say

ing: 'This good act have I done. Man sees not at all his evil deeds, saying: 'That bad act have I done, that act is corruption.' Such self examination is hard. Yet must. man watch over himself, saying Such and such acts lead to corrup tion-such as brutality, cruelty, anger and pride 1 will zealously see It must be remembered that this to it that I slander not out of envy. That will be to my advantage in this world, to my advantage, verily, in the world to come.""

"That is all." It will be seen that there is not a single word about God, or the soul, or of Buddha. Con scious that he had brought his subjects into the condition of believing and obeying, this daring man hurled forth his edicts with the col severity and assurance of an im-

For some time he was obeyed. Then his edicts grew stronger; his range of vision, wider; his assurance, arrogance. The people commenced to disober, and protest. Or else, they accepted with a shrug, suggesuve that a certain allowance must be made for the self-complacency of

In the end he failed. To please him, sychophants sprung up about his throne. The opinions he insisted apon were enfeebled and corrupted by his favour. And when he died his empire was in such a condition that it soon split up and dissolved. . He and began to believe that he possessed a power that was divine. That his opinions and commands. must of a necessity be obeyed. That he was the "deus ex machina," who could put all things and all men

The Fall of Asoka the King.

And so the Great Gods broke him on their wheel. For his empire crambled, his teachings became forgotten; his edicts were swept away into comparative of livion.

Dr. Rhys Davids compares this striking personauty to the great This is decisive. As Dr. Davids | figure of Oliver Cromwell. The comparison is a fair one. For there is the same single-mindedness of purpose; the strenuous desire to be people; the same ruggedness manner, uncouthness of speech, and

"The gospel he preached was as

applicable to the India of that day as

of practical statesmanship seems to have been chiefly due to the glamour of a majesty that was indeed so very blind the eyes of most. The culture of a Marcus Aurelius or an Akbar arget have saved him from this. But even as it was, it is among European rulers, with Marcus Aurelius for some things, with Cromwell for pared. Had Asoka been greater than the impossible. We should have had no edicts. And we should probably know little of the personality of the most remarkable and the most imprinces of India." It is a pleasure to review and wel

come a book such as "Buddhist India." Wr. en throughout in fine with photographs of the ancient writ ings, temptes and coins, it will prove interesting and informing to both the expert and the syman. It is sound room so as to form a lobby." workingnship, and Dr. Davids In ernel congratulations.

SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on Thursday afternoon. The President of the Board, the Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Principal Civil Medical Officer, presided. The other members present were:-The Vice-President, the Hon. W. Chatham, Director of Public Works, the Hon. H. C. Pollock, K.C., Dr. W. W. Pearce, Acting Medical Officer of Health, Mr. Fung Wa Chun, Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Mr. A. Rumjahn, Mr. Assistant Medical Officer of Health Captain r. W. Lyons, Acting Captain Superintendent of Police, and Mr. G. A. Woodcock, Secretary.

dentially!" There was no doubt done so already, as to whether way, but he could not see that there wall. was anything in this particular subject some months ago, and there Director of Public Works. was a large question involved affecting property owners.

A QUESTION OF DIPORTANCE.

ferred to in Clause 5 was only received on the ooth of October, and it might be necessary to obtain the opinion of the Law Officer of the

Mr. Hewitt replied that the last the subject. letter he saw was of the 18th of August. There was a letter from Messrs, Jardine and Co. on the 8th and another on the 18th. He had seen these, but not the one of the

30th of October was partly dealing with the same matter, and I thought it would be much wiser to consider it, with the other letters, confidentially. We might also obtain the opinion of the Crown solicitors in

ledge of the letter you refer to. The Secretary: There has not been time to circulate it.

nothing since. Mr. Woodcock: The letter was

Mr. Hewitt: I suggest that this open meeting; but as there seems to carried. be some further correspondence I will waive the matter for the moment. I think it is necessary and important that the question should be dealt with in open Board, and the correspondence read referring to the matter.

A RUBBLE WELL.

The first business on the agenda was the consideration of correspondence relative to the well at 19, Caine Road. It appeared that an application had been made by Mr. B. Brotherton Harker, on behalf of Mr. Li Wai Po, for the water in the well at 19, Caine Road, to be analysed. If it was found fit for domestic purposes, he asked that permission be given to Mr. Li Wai Po to use it.

The President: This is a rubble well. Even if the water is analysed and found fit, I think the Board should refuse permission inless the well be comented right down to the bottom of its sides, the top covered in, and the water drawn up only by means of a pump.

Mr. E. A. Hewitt: I thick all wells of this description should be closed. On the motion of the President, the application was retused. OPEN SPACES.

Application was made for exemption from the provision of open spaces for Nos. 127 and 141, Hollywood Road.

The Director of Public Works reported:-"I see that the scavenging lane is shown to be only 3ft. in wilth, and it would be impossible to widen in future by taking 3ft. from he was he would not have attempted the adjacent houses, as they are on a much lower level. I think exemption might be recommended on condition that the lane is made 6ft. posing figure among the native wide, and that no compensation is to be paid in respect to it.

Dr. Barnett minuted: - "I think exemption from provision or an cholarly English, well illustrated open space might be granted in this case so long as the window in the area is not cut of from the main

quence of their situation the houses that the application be granted. would always enjoy uconstructed open space of an unlimited area in this application was refused. the rear, as the houses in Circular be well lighted and vent lated, as ferred to himself. the fronts were practically open on the upper floors facing Hollywood had no objection to the application. Road. The windows were each 3ft. 6in. by 7ft. Exemption from the provision of yard space was granted goers. to the owner of Nos. 127 and 141 by E. A. Hewitt, Dr. B. T. T. Barnett, the Sanitary Board in M y, 1902, in Fung Wa Chun seconded, that the respect of existing houses in Holly- licence be granted.—This was carwood Road.

Dr. Barnett reported, further, that at the area of the houses for which of the fruit licence for No. 117, application for exemption was made, there was a retaining wall on which Mr. E. A. Hewitt announced that the area wall would stand. This rehe had only received his agenda that | taining wall had been patched consame morning, and asked if it could siderably, and was somewhat bulged not comply with the conditions of the be delivered earlier to members. in places. He thought the Public licence for the sale of food. It was Referring to Clause No. 5, in the Works Department should have confidential circular sent out with their attention called to he condithe agenda, Mr. Hewitt asked- tion of the retaining wall, so that Why should it be dealt with confi- they might consider, if they had not that at times there were matters was capable of supporting the enorthat should be dealt with in this mous weight of the proposed area

The President moved that the clause which should be dealt with in exemptions be granted subject to this manner. He referred to this the conditions stipulated by the

Captain Lyons seconded. Mr. Rumjahn rose and said he The Secretary said the letter re wished to draw the attention of the Board to certain irregular acts of the Assistant Medical Officer of Health in this matter. He moved that the Standing Orders be set aside to enable him to make his remarks on

The President: I think it is neces sary to give notice of motion, so as to allow the officer to make any explanation he may think necessary.

Mr. Rumjahn: Certain remarks C.V.S. made by the Assistant Medical The President: The letter of the Officer of Health will, if published, depreciate the value of this property. Dr. Barnett has represented by his statements that he is an engineer, and I beg to say that he is West,

The President: I must call you to order. You should bave given Mr. Hewitt: But I have no know- notice of motion to suspend the Standing Orders.

Mr. Hewitt: I will second Mr. Rumjahn's proposition that the Mr. Hewitt: I received my papers | Standing Orders be set aside, so as on Tuesday, and have received to enable him to make his statement at this meeting.

The motion was put and carried, receive I since your papers were sent and the Standing Orders suspended. The Board then sat in camera.

On the open meeting being requestion, being of very great im- sumed, the President's resolution to portance, should be dealt with in grant the exemptions was put and AN OPIUM DIVANA

The Board considered the corre-

spondence relative to the opium divan at No. 7, Upper Lascar Row. The Assistant Medical Officer of Health reported that No 7, Upper Lascar Row, had no connete floor, and could, therefore, not be licensed de novo, although the promises were otherwise satisfactory.

Mr. Pak Kan Shang wrote:-"I take the tiles of the floor and lay down 3ins, of cement concrete rendered impervious, will the Board recommend that the premises will then be fit to be registe ed as an opium Givan?

Dr. Barnett, in reply, reported:the present cement and tiles-half the floor is tiled and half comentedwould do very well, but there are several things in this matter which I am unable to decide.

(1) Would it not be creating a ing half-an-hour. dangerous precedent to allow a licence with only 3in, of cement? (2) Would the floor stand the

extra 3in. of concrete. I think not; altogether, this would be about 4 in in thickness. (3) If the floor is to be relaid,

would 3in. cost much less than 6in.; I think not.

have no legal right to agree to the licence being granted when there are only 3in, of cement on the floor, salaries in order to retain the preunless the bye-laws are altered.

The President moved that as the bye-laws provided that 6in. cement should be laid for these floors, the condition should be in sisted on in this case. - Carried.

LICENCE.

An Shun Fong applied for a icence to sell pork at No. 187, Holly wood Road.

APPLICATIONS, and Mr. A. Gibson, Colonial Veter

inary, Surgeon, reported that the shop did not comply with the byo In a letter to the Board Mr. E. laws covering the sale of food. The M. Hazeland, on behalf of the shop was used as a miscellaneous tions contrary to public morals.

owner, pointed out that in conse-store, and he did not recommend

On the motion of the President,

Shin Kee applied for the renewal Pathway cannot be increased in of the licence to sell fruit at the height under Ordinance . of 1903. entrance to the Ko Shing Theatre. The depth of the houses varied from The licence was in the name of Ho 33ft. to 27ft, 6in. Each house would Ngok Lou, and he wished it trans-

> The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon The shop was at the entrance to the theatre, and was used by theatre-

The President moved, and Mr.

Lau Lam applied for the renewal Queen's Road West.

The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon did not recommend that the application be granted. The premises did used for the sale of tobacco, mineral waters, matches, &c.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Mr. Hewitt, who asked that Rule 6 be insisted on in each case, the application was refused. Lak Ping Kee made an application.

for the renewal of the licence to sell fruit at 77, Queen's Road West. The Colonial Veterninary Surgeon and the Acting Medical Officer of

Health both recommended the regi fusal of the application. Mr. H. E. Pollock minuted: On what grounds is the refusal of this application recommended?"

The Acting Registrar-General: I think the licence should be continued. as the man has carried on this besiness for seven years. The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon:

This shop is at the entrance to a lane in Queen's Road West and is used as a barber's shop, &c.

Dr. Barnett. I agree with the Rule 6 not being complied with,

the licence was refused. Young Tseung, of 236, Queen's Road West, applied for a licence to seil vegetables at 263, Queen's Road

The C.V.S. and Assistant M.O.H. both recommended the refusal of the application.

Licence refused, on the proposition of the President, seconded by Mr. Hewitt. A similar application was made by

Lam In, of 236, Queen's Road, for a licence for 265, Queen's Road. The C.V.S. reported that this shop was at the entrance to Tarsiero

Street. It did not comply with the conditions required. Refused. --A third application to sell vegetables was also heard. This was for

No. 8, Connaught Road West. After an evamination, the C.Y.S. and Assistant M.O.H. raised no objection to the granting of the license. The President proposed, and Mr.

Pollock seconded, a motion to privit the licence. - This was accepted.

WATER ANALYSIS. The reports of the analysis of the

public water supplies for the month

of October were very satisfactory. At Kowloon, Tytam, Pokfulum, and Cheung Sha Wan, the water was found to be of excellent quality. THE RAT RETURNS. The rat return for the fortnight

ended November 2 showed that of

676 rats caught in the city of Vie-I think 3ins, of cement on the top of toria, nineteen were inlected. At Kowloon 157 were captured, nine being infected. The report with reference to limewashing was satisfactory, and the

CLERKS IN MANILA.

Board rose, their deliberations last-

The "Manila Cablenews" of October 31 prints an article which points out that there is now a great difficulty in inducing clerks to come out from Washington to Landa. The salaries in Manila are much larger, men getting \$1,600 in Manila I am of the opinion that the Board | who received only \$1,000 at home. The War Department at Washington—says the article—is very ineasy, and may have to increase

> At a recent meeting of the Filipino Bar Senor Sumulong urged the necessity of some provision in the Code against pulajanes and similar associations which exist in great

sent force.

numbers throughout the Islands. The speaker said that these associations of individuals are on the in crease, that their main purpose in polygamy and that they take advantage of every disturbance in the country to profit by it.

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has ever seen."

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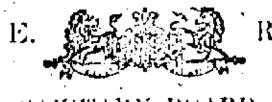
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» NOTICE.

PHE INTEREST and RESPON SIBILITY of Dr. J. H. SWAN in assisting me in my practice ceased from the 31st October. The practice will be carried on by Dr. GIBSON and myself. G. P. JORDAN. Hougkong, 1st November, 1903.



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1903.

Newspapers are awaking to the fact that there is no immediate prospect of war between Russia and the most barbaric means of settling a dispute known to man. True, it especially to those who are heavy has been refined to an affectation. Civilised warfare has degenerated to the level of a game. It has become hedged about with rules, and the combatant who infringes these is tabooed as he would be on the polo ground or on the football field. real, must be earnest. Such would regulation was suspended during the be a war waged between Russia and occupancy of Stonecutter's Island Japan. Consequently, it would be by the Hongkong Volunteer Artilfar removed from the timid imagina- lery.

tions of Fleet Street leader-writers fed on the Geneve Convention, nurtured on the Hague Conference. would be a war to the death. There would be no white flags, no cunning lings about his verandah for no other armistices, no courteous exchanges of medicine and messages of con-There would be no squeamish abstinence from the destruction of the enemy's property, no long lines of prisoners to bring a blush to the cheek of the third and its infallibility in the conduct of fourth generation, no fat compensation for damage done in the cam-It would be real war. Nations, like men, are chary of wagering their lives upon a policy. And it is a policy that is at stake

in Northern China. Men who write leaders have presumed that Japan was preparing to go to war with Russia to vindicate a principle. The London Times has said, "Despite the presence of circumstances calculated to inflame the patriotic and warlike spirit to the utmost, Japan has preserved an Colonial Office work as much to admirable calm, conscious of the their personal disadvantage as Great Britain. She has confronted her great rival with patience and self-possession, and she will suredly exhaust no possibility of safeguarding her reasonable claims by peaceful means." Time was, when the "Times" was owned and edited by Britons, it might affect to Rat Traps and Bird Lime may be speak of the "power and prestige" of Great Britain. The "Times" no longer voices the sentiment of Great Britain. Its word to-day is the word of the "Times." Simply that, tearing winds do his physical equiand nothing more.

Japan is agitating for principle.

Each nation is bent upon self

aggrandisement. In this they are in

keeping with the spirit of a commercial age. Selfishness is the ruling passion with nations as with individuals. Four Episcopalian bishops recently wrote a joint letter to the Times" denouncing the condition of affairs in Macedonia as a disgrace to civilisation, and calling upon Great Britain to interfere in the interests of humanity. Not Great real life. Britain, or Germany, or Austria, or France, or the United States of America, or Russia, or Japan has felt called upon to answer that appeal for the vindication of a principle. Men and women have been slaughtered wholesale in the districts of Macedonia, women and children have been wounded by the Turkish soldiery; teachers have been pent up for months in fætid cellars, but no civilised nation has interwinter came, and in its still, small voice was the only comfort they had heard for months. Nature has shown a guicker and a surer sympathy with her suffering children than any nation in the four quarters of the globe. As it is in the Near East, so is it in the Far. Principle is the empty catchword of diplomacy. Japan has aught of desire to use it. Each will gain her end without recourse to it. Meanwhile, the newspapers fluster and fret over the elucidations of the cables; the competing nations puff themselves out with moribund China pays for all. It is a grim comedy—but it is a comedy.

Bad things are always dear, but few bad things are so dear as the gas in Hongkong.

The young man said in his heart, There is no statesman!" Winston Churchill is now sorry he their own reward.

Paragraph 423 of His Majesty regulations states:-"Officers and soldiers are forbidden to publish or communicate to the Press any information, without special authority, War, to effect anything, must be either directly or indirectly." This

the land. At a recent meeting of It the Sanitary Board a man was refused permission to place iron rail reason than that it was against an ordinance. The Medes and Persians justified the immutability of their laws by their justice. The Sanitary Board has not yet given evidence of affairs for the health of the colony.

> Mr. Alleyne Ireland is a curious beggar whom Fate and the "Times placed upon horseback. He has chosen to ride roughshod over offi cials in this colony... Our colonial system admittedly is bad. It was conceived in ignorance, has been administered in pettiness, but the men appointed to its execution are good men, hard working, and honest. The regulations of the policy of keeping things quiet" the curse of the colonial service. For that silence individual and subordinate officials are rarely respon

Typhoons are not of man's making, but the warnings are. There is an eccentricity about these that disturbs the equanimity of the bystander almost as much as the poise. Nor are these warnings in-The fact is that neither Russia nor expensive luxuries. Each one costs the colony some eighteen thousands of dollars. One gazes at the ominous barrel across a smiling sea of green, and remembers the cry of "Wolf. wolf!" which irritated the villagers of a bygone age into activity. In 1900 the wolf did descend upon the colony. Unfortunately, the public. and not the alarmist, suffered consequence. It is strange how irrational is the working of fables in

Nothing is so despicable in a community as snobbery. It saps the manliness out of men. It sucks the womanliness out of women. It paragraph: denies to man his God-given right to look his neighbour in the face. It generates flunkcyism, toadyism, and the whole ugly brood of reptilian uncharitableness in humanity. Classism is a necessity, and discipline a American, Mr. Douglas Story, having vened to stay the hand of the but- good; but before God man is but visited St. Petersburg for that purcher. When hope was dead in the Man on the Peak, or Man on the pose, and his purpose being fulfilled, hearts of the wretched people Wanchai Road. He has no higher returned via the trans-Siberian attribute than manhood. In sport railway." all men are equal. His Excellency the Governor shoots shoulder to American. vendor of wine. He enjoys no han- are the misapprehensions of th dicap from position. So it is that Russians. one detests the term "second class" applied to the cricket clubs within Self-aggrandisement is the very in- the Hongkong Cricket League. Not spiration of practical politics. War in the Hongkong Cricket Club, or is the misconstruction of the is a two-edged tool, disliked of the on the Peak, or in Government Japanese. selfish nation. Neither Russia nor House is the seat of all the virtues. There is as good cricket played each Saturday in Happy Valley as ever upon the ground of the H.K.C.C. For the greater triumph of the colony that talent should be utilised for the good of the representative team. Then, and then only, would the term "second class," be justified of its application.

> It may be that the 1st Sherwood Foresters have reason to feel satisfied with the remarks made by Mr. T. Sercombe Smith in dismissing a charge against two men of the regiment, but they have every reason to feel dissatisfied with the circum-

Bumbledon has not yet died out in been only three regimental courts- into print; that it may be as whole authorities, doubtless to mark their considered sufficient to justify the the week as upon the last. arrest of a corporal and a private charged before the Police Magis- masquerading as such are but mai drunken accusations. In the pre- classes in a community. sent case had the accidental differ-

13-August 28-contained the fol-

in his jurisdiction.

lowing paragraph: "The American journalist, Mr Douglas Story, formerly editor in chief of 'Munsey's Magazine,' has arrived in St. Petersburg. He is paper, entitled the 'China Morning. Post,' and a weekly journal of the same name. Mr. Story goes to Shanghai via Siberia. . The other members of the staff of this, the first American, newspaper in the Far East are already on their way by sea. It is Mr. Story's purpose to study conditions in Russia, and to become personally acquainted with the people of affairs here."

The "Osaka Asahi" of October 12 published a version of this innocent

"It is reported from Russia that a newspaper is about to be started in although its opening to foreign trade blaze of lights and aroma of cook-Russian Government, under the title of the 'China Morning Post.'

Mr. Douglas Story is not an The newspaper is not shoulder with the grocer and the the "China Morning Post." These

> The "South China Morning Post is not started "with the assistance of the Russian Government." That

The "South China Morning Post is an independent British journal free from party or political control. It is the purpose of the newspaper

to survey the Far Eastern situation without prejudice and without favour. In its columns Russia and Japan will receive absolutely equal treatment-a treatment dictated by the circumstances of the case.

SUNDAY JOURNALISM

A Justification.

The "South China Weekly Post" there was. War is no small matter spoke. Mr. Chamberlain's regret is stances which brought that magis- article in its first issue on Sunday:to be lightly entered upon. As a not nearly so deep that he spoke for terial testimonial into being. The It were an affectation to assume club! dentifrices do not keep the teeth political argument it is futile. It is Mr. Churchill during his candidature battalion holds a record unparalleled that a newspaper published on Sun- Here you see in full swing the hon in Kuangsi" comes as a tonic white and clean. We recommend the most ancient, the most crude, for Oldham. Generosity and ingra- by any of its predecessors. It has day will altogether escape criticism every-day life of a busy Chinese and a welcome relief from care. His titude have each in their own way been in the colony thirteen months, in such a colony as Hongkong: Con- port. Huge boats lader with the pulse quickens as he reads of the having arrived here on October 8, ventional Sabbatarianism is inbred scented produce of the Wild West taking of Nanning, the imminent de-1902. The battalion came direct in the British bone. It is of a part coming noisily to anchor; ocean from Capetown, after three years on with our Protestantism and our alle- steamers of quaint construction putactive service. The men had been giance to the crown. Men wear ting out bales of cotton on one side almost five weeks on board ship at black clothes on Sunday for no other and taking in all manner of native the time of their disembarkation, reason than that it is Sunday. Simi- produce on the other, even piling slavish accuracy in the reports forand were laden with money. In larly, men eschew a Sunday journal high their decks with quacking warded by correspondents, nor a spite of these obstacles to strict dis- for no other reason than that it is a ducks and chickens, while the timid and monotonous devotion to cipline, the battalion has been re- Sunday journal. They forget that patient cattle, all unconscious of the facts, but a certain degree of probasponsible for only seven district God may be worshipped just as sin- bones of contention they have re- bility and a slight acquaintance with courts-martial—two of these for de- cerely in flannels as in broadcloth. cently provided, gaze placidly into the subject in hand would, I venture sertion of men who sought to avoid They shut their eyes to the fact that space from the 'tween decks. Every to think, do little to lesson the value service in North China. There have a newspaper is but conversation our body knows how the Chinese of their contributions.

martial for drunkenness in this long some, as instructive, as edifying, as appreciation of Hongkong's disinperiod of thirteen months, and the any discourse about the vicarage terested efforts to save the lives of greater proportion of the trials table between services. The mills of thousands of famine-stricken people occurred in the weeks immediately God grind just as surely on Sunday in Kuangsi, have done their best to succeeding arrival, before the men as on Wednesday and Saturday, the interfere with the colony's food suphad had time to settle down. De- world revolves as steadily, men are ply by stopping the export of cattle spite these facts, despite the inno- born and men die just as certainly as from that province. cent bearing of the men, the drunken upon the week days. The newspaper maundering of a tipsy sailor was has its function upon the first day of

Here in the East we have no last Sunday night. Later, when weekly newspaper. The journals trate, it was proved that the money editions of the dailies. It is the duty in their possession was of a different of the newspaper proprietor, as it is denomination from that they had the aim of the newspaper editor, to heen accused of stealing. Despite provide something more comprehen-

ence in the coins not been citable, the place of the old-time ambassador. rice, of each mite was completed, it the good record of the battalion, and The cynic has said the ambassador is was tied up until the time came for power and prestige the injury of the public. What Sir the good conduct of the men, would sent abroad to lie for the good of his the men to take it to the steamboat afforded her by her alliance with William Des Voux excerated as the have availed them nothing. A judge country. The newspaper is sent wharf, and, if lucky, sell it to a pasmay be ignorant of the identity of abroad to tell the truth for the good senger. And, again, I shall always Miss Connie Gilchrist, he may even of humanity. Whereas the ambas- remember an afternoon last summer be excused for a lack of knowledge sador, by means of weary months of when, walking just outside the city, of the business principles of new negotiation, may make or prevent I met a man and a young woman, enterprises, but he should know the a war; n newspaper, by means of a who stopped me, and, in language reputation of bodies of troops with- few trenchant articles, so be that which I rather comprehended than The "Novoe Wremia" of August to reform abuses, to mould the policy clearly said-all things consideredtravelling to Hongkong, where he If a newspaper justify this power in save her family from starvation, the will conduct an important daily news- the rush and whirl of the week day, magistrate having forbidden them to peace and calm of the Sabbath agricultural interests." Where this power is realised, and this responsibility accepted, the community has little cause to dread

A Land of Promise.

THE WEST RIVER.

By a Suffering Resident.

WUCHOW, October 27. resident a "terra incognita." Canton he knew of—a place beyond the Kapsimoon Pass, where globe-trot- front are desirable mansions where ters were wont to resort to gather materials for a book on China by a visit to the execution ground and flower boats.

yond as an Ultima Thule—a bourne whence ever and again a daring traveller returned, bringing strange tales of midnight piracies, of stolen wrecks, even of murder by inebriated steamer captains. In those merry days it might well have been written above the Shuiling Gorge Leave razors, store clothes, all the marks of civilisation behind, with the exception of the revolver and

the whisky bottle!"

place to new. One may now leave Canton for Wuchow almost any morning in the week on a wellappointed saloon steamer, fitted with electric light, baths, and ever modern convenience. The captains no longer shoot Chinese as of yore. They write books about them instead. One passes through really. admirable scenery once the grey monotony of the delta is left behind, and one arrives at Wuchow on the following day to find the crew of British gunboat leather-hunting for published the following leading the local cricket team, and the vill age elders playing billiards in th

THE BABY MARKET.

It may not be generally known. that while this summer cattle and buffaloes were not for sale, women and children were! A man might sell his children into slavery, and his women-folk into what lady novelists call "worse"; but a paternal Government, solicitous for his welthat, and despite the condition of sive, more permanent, more leisurely fare, would on no account permit the accuser, the case was not sum- in its conception than the daily sheet. him to sell his cow? I shall never marily dismissed, but adjourned. Such a journal if honourably con-forget watching from the steamer's Virtue may be its own reward, but crived, judiciously constructed, and deck one morning a man and a it should be something more. It prudently controlled should earn the woman in a sampan close by "dressshould be a safeguard against respect and the support or the best ing " five small, plump babies for the morning's market. As the wash-The modern newspaper has taken ing and scraping, and stulling with they have truth behind them, will understood, offered the young lady rouse a public to resent aggression, for sale, she being, his gestures of governments. Such is the power a bargain at twenty dollars! The of the modern newspaper. Pro- girl, a well-grown, pleasant-looking perly directed, it may effect more for country wench, semed disappointed the benefit of mankind, for the when I refused the tempting offer. advancement of civilisatic i, for the Neither of them betrayed any sense vindication of the truth, than the of shame at the proceeding. This pulpit or the magisterial rostrum. girl was, doubtless, selling herself to still more will be required of it in the sell their cow!-"in order to protect

THE PORT OF MANY COLOURS.

All day long in this busy port native craft of all shapes and sizes the appearance of a Sunday journal. come and go; steam launches arrive towing passenger boats, while in and out among the shipping flit the gaudily-painted likin sampans in search of prey, what time the Customs gigs, in a more dignified manner, keep a friendly eye on the foreign steamers. At night the jaunesse doree of the city betake themselves to the flower boats and Five years ago the West River gambling saloons, where, amid a Hongkong with the assistance of the was in great measure due to the in- ing, to the accompaniment of bangtelligent agitation of the mercantile ing gongs and squeaking fiddles, community—was for the Hongkong they squander away their own, and often other people's, money.

> Here and there along the river missionaries and Customs officials rest from their labours; and somewhat inconveniently perched on an inaccessible hill top is a British But the West River loomed be- Consulate, of warlike exterior and -alleged-deep political import. Some distance below the city is the foreign gunboat anchorage, where, in close proximity to the club and recreation ground, he warships of various nations keep watch and ward over the interests of their countrymen.

> THE VIVID WRITER. Lest, however, the march of civilisation in these materialistic days should altogether sweep away the But the old order changeth, giving old-time romance from the West River and its people, it has been ordained that the "Own Correspondents of the Hongkong and Shanghai Press should, by their writings and latest intelligence, continue to surround with a veil of mystery the common occurrences of our every

> > Especially would I offer my congratulations to one Canton correspondent on his refreshingly original and entertaining communications from Kuangsi. To the Wuchow resident, jaded by the summer heat, pestered by the ubiquitous mosquito, parched with dry heat owing to the a perusal of the "News of the Rebelstruction of Wuchow, the slaughter of thousands of Imperial troops, and the cutting off of innumerable

One does not, of course, expect

LONDON, November 5, 6 a.m. The Admiralty has ordered the construction of three first-class armoured cruisers and four scouts as part of the programme voted last February. -- Reuter.

WAR MEDALS.

Large Batch of Officers.

OUR EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

LONDON, November 5, 6 a.m. His Majesty yesterday presented medals to one hundred and fortythree officers of the Transport Service who took part in the South African war and the Chinese expedition. - Reuter.

H.M.S. CENTURION.

The China Station.

OUR EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

LONDON, November 5. H.M.S. Centurion was commissioned at Portsmouth on Tuesday for the China station.

The Centurion is a twin-screw, first-class armoured battleship, of 10,500 tons, with an indicated horsepower of 9,000. In the Naval Estimates for 1902-1903 provision was made for the strengthening of her secondary armaments and their protection .- Reuter.

THE COLLISION.

Message from the King.

OUR EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

LONDON, November 5. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Selborne, has conveyed to the captain and crew of H.M.S. Prince George a message from the King, in which His Majesty expresses his appreciation of the perfect discipline maintained and splendid bravery displayed by all on board after the collision with H.M.S. Hannibal.

H.M.S. Prince George was beached at Ferrol, on the north-west corner of Spain, after the collision. -Reuter.

PEACE OR WAR?

An Official Protestation.

OUR EXCLUSIVE SERVICE

LONDON, November 4. M. Savinsky, Count Lamsdorff's private secretary, has been interviewed in Paris.

He declares that there is not a single nation in Europe that desires to compromise peace by pushing matters to an extremity in the Far

Russia and Japan are animated by the most sincere desire for a pacific settlement. To all appearance, this will not be long delayed.—Reuter.

CHINESE PROTEST.

Excitement in America OUR EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

LONDON, November 4. The Chinese Minister at Washing ton is pressing for American support against Russian aggression in Manchuria, notably at Mukden, where the Russians have siezed and imprisoned Tseng Chi, the Tartar General. This high-handed action undoubtedly is causing great initation throughout the United United Renter.

PEACE IN SIGHT.

Passing of the War Cloud.

A Better Tone.

OUR EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

LONDON, November 3. The Chinese Minister at St. Petersburg, H.E. Hoo-Wei-Teh, has cabled to his Government at Peking to the effect that while the war party has long been in the ascendant he has reason to believe that a more peaceful sentiment beginning to prevail in the counsels of the Czar. - Reuter.

THE RAND.

S. A. Commission's Report.

OUR EXCLUSIVE SERVICE

. LONDON, November 3. It is understood that the Transvaal Labour Commission will report

strongly in favour of the importa-

tion of Asiatic labourers. this recommendation, expresses doubt as to whether mexhaustible supplies of Chinese labour will be obtainable. - Reuter.

A NEW REBELLION

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

LONDON, November 3. Bondelszwarts tribe, in German South-West Africa, are in an active state of rebellion, and the German garrison at Warmbad is reported to be annihilated.

ADEN HINTERLAND.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

LONDON, November 3. An officer and several of the Bombay Infantry have been wounded in a skirmish in the Aden hinterland. Reinforcements have been sent to the scene of the fighting.

PHANTOM FORT.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

LONDON, November 3. Reuter's correspondent at Yokohama wires that official intelligence has been received that the Russians have dismantled the fort at Yongampho, and withdrawn their troops, leaving only a guard of twenty

THE TSAR'S VISIT.

THROUGH 'REUTER'S AGENCY.

LONDON, November 3. The Kaiser has arrived at Weisbaden, where unprecedented precautions have been taken to secure the safety of the Tsar.

MINISTER WITHDRAWN

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

LONDON, November 3. President Roosevelt's continued marked displeasure at the tergiversation and hostility of Colombia in relation to the Panania Canal, has ended by the withdrawal of the American Minister. Telegrams from The Mukden Coup d'Etat. Colon report a general state of unrest in the Isthmian States, and foreshadow startling developments pointing to the independence of the Isthmus. A Columbian gunboat, crammed with troops, has arrived at Colon, also the American gunboat

THE SAILOR PRINCE.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

LONDON, November 3. The North German Lloyd's liner E 3 1 sit has passed the Cana ii. La 2 7 ilii les Kniser's son Prince Adelbert, on board.

OFFICER MUTILATED, MR. MORGAN SHUSTER,

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. MANILA, November 5. Lieutenant Castillo has been mutilated by the Malabon insurgents, who cut the tendons of both his legs.

REGISTRATION.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT MANILA, November 5. The period for the registration o hinese has been extended for another six months. The inhabitants are protesting.

MANILA WEATHER.

A Threatening Outlook.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. MANILA, November 5. We are threatened with the greatest magnetic disturbance since the nineties, coincident with the

appearance of the aurora

On Monday the barometer was unsteady. The temperature had a maximum of 82.5. On Tuesday a minimum of 70.6.

On Wednesday the barometer [ell] The "Times," commenting upon still further over the Eastern islands. ads were variable, the temperature had a minimum of 72.1.

The barometer to-day is falling over the whole archipelago. A depression is approaching Manila from the E.S.E. Winds are light and unsettled. The maximum temperature vesterday was 88.8. The minimum to-day is 72.2.

SMUGGLER CAUGHT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. MANILA, November 5.

A Chinaman who endeavoured to smuggle five hundred dollars worth of jewellery within a parcel of tea has had the goods confiscated.

A BIG BAG.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

MANILA, "November 5. A body of constabulary scouts friar corporations in the city of Manila desperadoes

These scouts released ex-Governor sor, the friars claiming that as church

MUTINEERS ARRESTED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT MANILA, November 4

The crew mutinied on board the steamer Triglao, looted the cabins and storerooms. The mutineers have been arrested.

PIRATE'S REMORSE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. MANILA, November 4.

Herrmann, the pirate, who is lying in gaol at Cebu, is gradually recovering from his wounds. He is suffering from remorse, and bitterly wishes that he had been killed with his partners in the crime.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

The Colonial Secretary has re- the triars against paying the taxes, as if ceived a telegram, dated Rangoon, the religious corporations might win. November 4, 1903, from the Secretary to the Government of Burmah, which states that the restrictions against arrivals from Hongkong are now removed.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to direct the withdrawal of the Proclamation No. 5, dated September 7, declaring Shanghai to be a port or place at which an infectious disease prevails, and the same is now withdrawn.

By proclamation dated November of the government authorities which 3, 1903, the Governor has ordered gives in detail a number of puebles or that Nagasaki shall be proclaimed as a port or place at which an infectious or contagious disease prevails.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, October 31. A crank has been caught trying to a little over two weeks ago thirty conapproach the President of the stabulary fought their way out-with the United States, supposedly to assas- loss of two men killed in four day's sinate him. He is the second one fighting; through the hordes of over five who has been arrested within the hundred Calinga Igorrotes in Isabela past few weeks. - "Manila Cable- province. Other fights and raids occur

The Collector's Record.

Mr. W. Morgan Shuster, Collector of Customs, arrived in Hongkong on Tuesday via the steamer Zafiro en route to the United States.

In the British merchant and importing | Capital that the officials constituting community of Manila there is great the Bourd of Commerce have received dissatisfaction felt with the way Mr. | their appointments through favour Shuster has run the customs service since he began to "straighten things out so as to make the Philippines show a good trade balance." Such, absolutely reprehensible, tricks as charging up duty on lamps as "jewelry" because they had electro-plate bases; making a diamond importer pay diamond-duty on the eigar box in which his stones were packed have irritated the British and foreign importers and merchants to such an the Secretary of the Prime Minister extent that some of them have given up and the drafter of the memorials of certain lines of goods they previously did the Board. a good business in. The trade showing | Goesip asks what good can such a the islands are making under the very Board accomplish? efficient hand and manipulation of Mr. Shuster is certainly wonderful, but the question being seriously agitated How much of all this is real, genuine?

• A Spirited Protest.

Some weeks ago the custom house in Manila divulged secrets it had no right to give to anyone. The British merchants led the protest, and H.B.M. Consul General W. J. Kenny and ten other consuls sent a protest to the government, with the result that the culpability was discovered to rest largely with the higher officials. It is not considered likely that there will be any recrudescence of this meddling with the husiness of the merchants, who were extremely indignant and demanded that the matter be stopped at once.

THE FRIARLANDS.

An Evergreen Dispute.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

tion papers to prevent the city of Manila

from selling at public auction certain

convents and other real property of the

friars, though assessed by the city asses

property the lands and buildings in

question had no need under the law to

pay any tax. The city looks at a differ-

ent side of the matter and declares that

the corporations must pay or lose the

amount of the alleged delinquent taxes

under protest and have filed their suit of

enjoinder. The city must now show

cause why it compels the friars to pay.

The suit will be very interesting. The

law reads that any property used for

religious, educational, charitable or scien-

tific purposes shall be free from payment

of or liability to any taxes unless it be

used for purposes of gain. In the Do

minican printing shop of the Santo

Tomas cathedral, university and convent

is published the friar newspaper "Lib.

ertas," which has a regular sale price, like

other papers. This is alleged to be

point in the dispute, and the city will

and all the buildings. It rather looks,

from the action of the municipal board

FILIPINO PEACE.

A Troublons Colony.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Although the Philippines government

officially declared that during the year

just past there was no existing revolution.

your correspondent has just privately

seen a document in the hands of certain

towns, naming each, "which contributed

to the insurrection during the year 1902".

The amounts of the contributions were

also roughly stated, and the facts were

gathered in from the insurgents' own

cently. As a matter of fact, the insur

rection is really not dead at all, and only

almost daily in the south.

account books, which were captured re-

MANILA, November 4.

MANILA, November 4. In spite of the alleged satisfactory settling of the friarlands questions, there was filed on Saturday a series of injunc-

know of this, has been endeavouring from being carried out.

SHUM'S PERIL.

and that the fall of certain cities by day the ribbon of granite road into the hands of the lebels in alongside the sea stretches further. Kwangsi has been due to his incapa- At present all is disorder, and the city. He urges the Emperor to Praya is very inconvenient for despatch a special official to take traffic; but when the coolies have charge of affairs in Kwangsi in order | broken and laid the last granite, and to restore peace in that province. So far, the memorial has been property. Attorneys have paid the shelved.

OUR EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

CANTON, November 4.

His Excellency Shum Chun Hsuen a Chamber of Commerce has recently been established at Canton for the

fight the friars for every inch of ground

in its approval of the original protest of

the seventh of the ninth moon. It will be remembered that this was the official whom Viceroy Shum appointed to act as the custodian of the degraded and notorious Chan King Wa.

Chan managed to escape, and since then Magistrate Wong been in despair, the Victory having memorialised the Throne that he

It appears that chagrin at his sudden fall and the fear of impending punishment has caused his death. friend of the escaped Chan King Wa, and it has been reported that

NEW YORK, October 31. The date has been definitely set for the marriage of Miss May Goelet to the Duke of Roxburghe. nuptials will take place on Novem-

IMPERIAL CAPITAL. LITTLE BIG AFFAIRS.

Foo Keen Wan, the new Brigadior-General for Loong Moon, arrived here on the 16th ult. on board the Chinese gunboat "Kwong Yeuk" with the gun boat "Kwong Kum" in convoy. The day. I understand on board the two vessels there were armaments and war materials for the garrison in Yamehow.

Mr. F. Allshorn, Acting Harbour One of the Vice-Presidents of a certain Board favours candidates. from Fokien province, and another 12th ult. to fill the post of Tide those from Kinngsu province; and it Surveyor and Harbour Master here, is said that the rival of the Vice- which has been left vacant since the 7th President will be more successful of July last, by the death of Mr. H. A owing to the fact that he has been Melmes,

The Empress Dowager has been weighed down with great anxiety

owing to the Manchimian troubles, assumed the post on October 24. and the inability of her officials to

On the fifteenth day of the eighth moon she went to pray at one of the temples; and vowed that if the gods would help her in removing the causes of her anxiety she would cancel the coming grand celebrations in honour of her Lirthday, and spend the money saved thereby in crecting a new monastery as thanksoffering to Buddha.

Will Buddha listen to her prayers? THE COUNTER MOVE,

A Curious Budget.

OUR EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

It is currently reported in the

such positions being, in fact, pur-

chased through the higher officials.

with little regard for the applicant's

THE DIVINE ALIA.

suppress the Kwangsi rebellion.

qualifications.

PEKING, October 30.

Prince Ching has been recently in converse with a certain friendly Minister regarding the situation in Manchuria, and the despatch of a special commissioner to recrganise the military forces and

the Cabinet Ministers on more than | The Post Office will not be ready for one occasion, and finally approved.

The Russian Minister getting to have elapsed. his utmost to prevent the scheme

A censor has recently memorialised the Throne to the effect that raided Cavite province on Tuesday. for delinquent taxes. Among these was Viceroy Shum Chun Hsuen has not They captured 1,500 suspects, of the archbishop's palace. These taxes personally investigated the cases of whom fifteen have been identified as had not been paid on the property by the degraded and decapitated officials,

CANTON AFFAIRS.

In accordance with the request of merce of South China.

1st inst., and consists of representa- distance along the Des Vœux Road. tives of the five charitable institu- Should no unforeseen delays occur did not care about creditors. That tions and the seventy-two guilds, besides certain prominent Chinese of

News has come to hand of the death of Wong Ny Hing, Magistrate of Kwai Ping district, Kwangsi, on

A MAGISTRATE'S END.

be degraded and exited.

he connived at his escape.

DUCAL MARRIAGE.

ber 10.- "Manila Cablenews."

Life at Pakhoi.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. PAKHOI, November 2.

official left for his post the following

Master, L. M. Customs, arrived on the

Mr. J. C. Johnston, late Deputy Com missioner of Customs in Canton, has relieved Commissioner Edmund Farago who obtained permission of Sir Robert Hart, to, resign his post. Mr. Farago is on his way home to enjoy his well-carned purposes. The interest was \$1.15 holiday after a long term of service in per mouth per \$100. the Customs employ. Mr. Johnston

THE NEW POST OFFICE

The Foundation Stone.

Much speculation has been indulged in by the residents of Hongkong as to when the building of the long promised Post Office will be commenced. The land has been cleared for some time, but that is all. It is therefore welcome intelligence to learn that H.E. the Governor is eager to lay the foundation stone before he departs from the Colony. Nothing definite has yet been decided, but every effort is being put forward to governments of these provinces, the make this possible. In the event of His said commissioner to be also em. Excellency laying the stone in the course powered to deal with all diplomatic of the next few weeks, the contract for questions between China and Russia. building will at once be placed, and The matter has been discussed by operations commenced immediately. occupation before three and a half years

THE PRAYA WEST.

The construction of the road along the Praya West grows apace. When complete it will be a great improve ment to the present sea-front. the contractor's huts and applicahave been removed, there will be

THE NEW TRAMWAY.

Ready for the Races.

sea-front of which to be proud.

The laying of the electric tramway line is now proceeding apace, and it s hoped that by the time of the race meeting at Happy Valley in Febimprovement of the trade and com- reary next that branch of the line will be in working order. The rails The committee was elected on the have been laid for a considerable such as have hitherto deterred the promoters, it is highly probable that the ricksha will be forsaken for the tramcar at the time of Chinese New

> On Sunday a gang of Chinese coolies commenced perations in Des Vœux Road West. Consider able progress was made during the day, the road being taken up for the laying of the line for some distance The Tramway Company intend to push on the work in the west, and the trams should be seen runing in this direction soon after the other branch has been completed.

TRAIN WRECKED.

PUEBLO, COLORADO, Oct. 31. The Santa Fe flyer was wrecked Magistrate Wong was a personal by masked thugs near here to-day. hirty people were seriously jured. The miscreants who derailed the train for the purposes of robbery got little booty. Posses are now pursuing them. - "Manila Cable-

> Dr. J. H. Swan and Dr. Frank Hall Wright have entered into partnership as medical practitioners. Their new offices are situated in the Club Annexe.

SUPREME COURT.

THURSDAY.

BEFORE HIS LORDSHIP, SIR WILLIAM M. Goodman.

The Hop Wo Chan firm, of 236, Des Vœux Road, put in a petition to make a receiving order in respect of estates against the Chy Loong firm, bakers, 102, Wellington Street, and 107-9-11; Wanchai Road.

Mr. C. H. Beavis, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, who appeared for the petitioning creditor, stated that the Chy Loong firm were, firstly, indebted to the Hop Wo Chan firm for \$6,804.03, being money lent and interest due. The Chy Loong firm had within four months of contracting the debt given notice to creditors that they were about to suspend payment of their debts.

His Lordship asked about the estates of the debtors. Mr. Beavis said they had good estates, consisting of stock-in-trade, machinery, and furniture to the

value of \$3,010. The total assets were \$4,790, and unsecured debts Hop Wo Chun, partner in the Hop Wo Chan firm, gaye corroborative evidence. He had lent the Chy. Loong firm the money for business:

His Lordship granted the applica-

A POINT OF LAW.

The firm of Ku Fat and Ku Fat Chun, of 76, Bonham Strand, and 129; Queen's Road Central, petitioned that a receiving order be made against their estate that they might be adjudged bankrupt.

Mr. G. K. H. Brutton appeared The petition was presented by three partners in the firm. The general manager was away, and the man acting in his stead was squandering the money, and the only way to save the assets was to make the firm bankrupt. . The assets came to \$6,624 and the liabilities \$7,800.

His Lordship asked how many partners there were in the firm, and having learned that there were eleven, said that he wanted to see them all, and not two or three. Mr. Brutton said that any two

partners may present a petition in the name of the firm. His Lordship granted this if there were only two partners in the firm. It seemed to him extraordinary that

two partners from a firm of eleven partners should bankrupt them all. Mr. Brutton said it was only necessary for two to sign such a petition. Longip, the firm's accountant, was

called. He did not know how many partners there were His Lordship said it was an extraordinary thing for an accountant of a firm to keep the books and not know the partners. Continuing, he said the difficulty was that he was being asked to make a receiving order against the firm without the request of all the partners. He had not the sanction of the other partners. The question was: Can three partners out of eleven ask for a

receiving order (Mr. Bruce Shepherd said that the form of the petition needed altering to the effect that the firm as a whole, and not alone the three partners in court, were applying for a receiving

ırder. Under these circumstances, Mr. Brutton asked for an interim receiving order, to protect the estate pending the next hearing, and the alter-

ing of the form of petition. His Lordship said these things must be done properly. These three partners were only petitioning for their own estates. To grant an interim order would be an opening to irregularities, and in future three partners might come for such an

order to prevent other partners dealing as they wanted to. Mr. Brutton said the petitioners wanted protection, not for themselves but for their creditors, who

were pressing for payment. His Lordship said that the Chinese were not people who loved their creditors like that. He believed they was his experience of Chinese bankruptcy. In this case there was nothing to show that these three were responsible for the whole firm. He could not grant an interim order. No order was therefore made.

MOROCCO.

A Strained Situation.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. PARIS, October 1.

There appears every likelihood

that France will intervene in Morocco. Since the attack upon the convoy of the Governor-General of Algeria at Figuig, there have been many more skirmishes between the tribes and the French troops. In some quarters these are said to have been provoked by the colonial authorities in order to provide a pretext for crossing the frontier into the turbulent dominion of the Sultan. Once there, the example given by the occupation of Tunis would in all probability be followed, and Morocco would eventually develop into a dependency of France, bringing the whole of Northern Africa under French influence. This would, of course, create indignation in Germany, and the moment France attempted to lay her grip on Tangier, England would enter a vigorous protest, as her stronghold of Gibraltar would thus be threatened.

AN ESCAPE.

The German steamer Tai Lee left Swatow on October 26 bound for Sumatra, carrying 354 passengers and There was a strong N.E. wind blowing, and the barometer stood at 29.98 at 8 p.m. At night a mountainous sea was running, the wind blew with hurricane force from the north-east, and Capt. Meiklesen decided to turn back. By 10 p.m. the ship was in a cross-sea, and water was breaking over her on both The heavy rolling soon the funnel guys to be carried After the guys had been swept overboard, the funnel from and is schooner rigged. She carried -O. & O. S. S. Co. about 4ft above the bridge followed sixteen saloon, twelve second class, lifeheat was smashed to and one hundred and forty-two steeratoms by the waves, and consider- age passengers. able damage done. The main deck suffered badly, the tarpaulins being washed off, and then the hatches. Volumes of water then poured into the holds and engine room, and the ship was in a dangerous position The proximity of land-Breaker Point-added to the anxieties of the skipper, but he tried to keep on and make for Hongkong. Owing to the quantity of water in the engine room this was found to be impossible, and the steamer was headed for Swatow, which was safely reached at 6.30 p.m. on October 28.

The Tai Lee transhipped her par sengers at Swatow to the Else. The holds, were pumped out, and the she proceeded to Hongkong, where she is placed in the hands of the Hongkong and Kowloon Dock Com pany for repairs, &c. During the heavy weather the barometer gave no indication whatever, and stood at 30.00, only falling a little when the vessel's head was directed south-Had the Tai Lee been loaded there is little doubt but that she would have foundered.

NEW PACIFIC LINE.

VEADISVOSTOCK, Oct. 31.

A steamship line between this port and the United States will be started in the near future. It is said to have the backing of the Russian Government. - "Manila Cablenews." -

CAPONES ISLANDS.

MANILA, October 26. mechanism, the First Order Light on Turnabout Island steaming north. Capon Grande, Capones Island, is running very irregularly, and is pending permanent repairs and alterations. Mariners are cautioned

FIRB EXTINGUISHER.

on the light.

An ingenious system has been installed on the sis. Seneca by the Standard Oil Company which provides for the immediate discovery of and Singapore with a general cargo a fire, no matter in what part of the of 2,900 tons, consigned to Messra. ship it may originate. It also provides for a hose connection to bring i steam promptly to the seat of fire. This pipe sytem is too complicated to explain without using technicalities; but it has been most favourably reported on by the Surveyor of the American Record. It is an experiment that will be watched with interest.

FIREIN THE HARBOUR.

At 8 a.m. yesterday a large Hongkong registered junk was observed to be on fire opposite the Harbour Office. The Harbour Master immediately chartered a launch, and the closely passed. No signs of life burning vessel was towed to Chang being visible, the steamer was no Sha Wan and there beached. The junk, which had arrived from Canton, had a full cargo of bamboo Shanghai with a cargo of case o brooms and other Chinese merchan- The local agents are McBain and This was completely destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. Had it not been for the smart manner in which the burning junk was towed clear of the other junks in the proximity, serious results would have happened.

ANXIETY ALLAYED.

The steamer Sultan Van Langkat, bound from Singapore to Shanghai, laden with kerosene oil, is overdue. A steamer belonging to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire reports passing a quantity of Recosene oil near the Paracels. It is feared that the steamer Sultan Van Langkat has foundered.

stating the safe arrival of the steamer Sultan Van Langkat at Shanghai.

SHIPPING DISASTER.

N. Y. K. Liner Sunk.

Forty-four Lives Lost.

OUR EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. LONDON, Oct. 30, 6.55 p.m. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tokai Maru has been sunk in colli-

sion off Hakodate. Forty-four persons were drowned. ral-S & Co.

The Tokai Maru, Captain Kubota, is a Japanese liner running between Hakodate and Aomori. Her registered tonnage is 695; 1,121 net. She has a clipper bow, flush deck,

YANGTSE BOATS.

The Hunan S.S. Co. have had two new vessels built for trade and pas-Each ship is 195ft. in length, 38ft. J. & Co. beam, 7ft. in depth, and draws on y 4ft, of water at full load. The hulls ire of steel, and the gross tomage ine hundred tons. The cargo cap: city is two hundred tons dead weight. The ships are driven 1: win-screws, and steam ten knots per hour. There is also excellent recommodation for passeagers.

The O.S.S. Co.'s Ulysses left Singapore on November 1, a.m., and

s due here to-day. The C.M. s.s. Ningchow is due here on November 12 from Taconic,

via Japan. The C.M. s.s. Oanta left Singapore on November 2, and is due here to-

The China Navigation Co.'s s.s Sungkiang left Manila for this por on the 3rd inst., and is expected to arrive here on the 6th inst. at day

THE LOG BOOK.

The Clavering, formerly City of Dublin, of the well-known City Line, arrived from Moji on Wednesday, November 4, with 5,000 tons of coal. consigned to the China Commercial Company. Captain Barton reports heavy N.E. gale and high sea to Honolulu, &c., on the 15th ult. Chapel Island, and moderate N.E. winds and fine weather to port. Owing to inherent defects in its Passed the battleship Glory off &c., on the 23rd ult.

The Doric, Commander H. Smith. R.N.R., arrived November 5 with Francisco October 7, via Honolulu not to place too much dependence October 14, Yokohama October 27, Kobe October 28, Nagasaki October 30, and Shanghai November 2. Fine weather was experienced throughout the voyage.

The Italian mail steamer Ischia arrived November 5 from Bombas Carlowitz and Co. Captain Magan inst. zini Dante reports having had moderate to fine weather to Singapore. thence strong north-east monsoon and rough sea to port.

Captain Davies, R.N.R., of the N.Y.K. Bingo Maru, reports having passed a large junk, bottom up, two hundred milës to southward and eastward of Gap Rock.

The British steamer Pelayo, from Langkat, arrived after a stormy passage. Captain Prynn reports a strong north-east gale and high sea from Cape Padaran. Two hundred miles south of Gap Rock several dismasted and abandoned junks were stopped. The vessel is en route for

The British steamer Yuensang reports:-From Manila November 2, strong N.E. winds and sea, latterly moderate N.E. wind and sea.

The U.S. Navy collier Nanshan reports:-Beginning fresh breeze and drizzle; later part calm and

Captain Kynock, well known in this port, rejoins his ship, the s.s. Anpho, this trip, after a spell on shore through ill-health.

One of H.M. torpedo boats returned to port yesterday after a cruise for dismasted and disabled A telegram has just been received junks. Three men were rescued in loong, Tarke, Chuen Tiao. starving condition, and landed at the Harbour Office.

SHIPPING.

28th, General-Carlowitz & Co.

Dorie, Brit. s.s., 4,975, Smith R.N.R. Nov. 5th, San Francisco Oct. 7th, via Honolulu 14th, Yokohan:6 27th, Kobe 28th, Nagasaki 30th, Shanghai Nov. 2nd, Mails an General

Quinhon October 29th, Hoihow 4th,

Elg, Norw, s.s., 708, Christophersen, Chefoo Oct. 29th, General-J.

Michael Jebsen, Ger. s.s., 710.

Kunsu, Brit. s.s., 1,142, Baddeley, Canton Nov. 4th, General-B. &

Nov. 5. - Rosetta Maru; for Manile Triumph, for Holhow, Keongwe for Bangkok, Kwongsang, for Cal ton, Kwongtah, for Canton, Pelaye for Shanghal, Glenogle, for Amoy Bingo Maru, en route Japan Ports Singapore, Perla, for Iloilo & Cel-Undine, for Moji, Saxonia, fo Choysang, for Swatow, Maidz: m Maru, for Swatow, Hongkong, for Pakhoi, Deuteros, for Newchwang

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The T.K.K. steamer Nippon Maru left San Francisco for this port via

mails and passengers from San Victoria (B.C.) on the 10th ult., for Hongkong via Japan ports.

The C.N. steamer Changsha, from Austrian ports via Manila, left Sydney on the 17th ult. and is expected here on the 8th inst.

The N.P. steamer Olympia left Victoria (B.C.) forYokohama and the usual ports on the 18th ult, and may be expected here on the 16th

The Boston Steamship Co.'s

STEAMERS PASSED THE

Neston, Oanfa, Keeman. 9th-Bingo 13th-Glenfarg. Mogul, Driesen. honia. Heinrich, Sumatra. Bamberg, Zieten.

ARRIVALS AT HOME.

20th October—Albenga, Alesia 23rd-Heathford, Bayern, Hector, Tonkin. 27th-Indrawadi, Arabia. 29th - Candin.

Kowloon.—Lillebonne, Empress India, Hercules, Dr. H. J. Kiaer, Ha Cosmopolitan.—Salamanca. Aberdeen .--

Ischia, Italian s.s., 2,754, Mazanzini, Bombay Oct. 17th, Singapore

Lyeemoon, Gefman s.s., 1,238, Lehmann, Shanghai Nov. 1st, Gene

Progress, Ger. s.s., 687, Bremer. General - S. & Co.

Nanshan, U.S. Navy Collier, Teidenux Shanghal Oct. 31st. U.

Hopsang, Brit. S.s., 1,359, Hay Hongay Nov. 3rd, Coal-J. M. & Co Oscar II, Norw 2,000, R. Olsen

DEPARTURES.

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

steamer Tremont left Victoria for Yokohama and the usual ports on the 25th ult., and may be expected her: or the 25th inst

CANAL.

6th—Formosa, Flintshire, Longships, Maru, Sydney, Ulysses, Benmohr. 16th-Achilles, Aragonia, Bengloe, Hudson, Stolberg, Kingeraig, Sitberg, Merionethshire, Prometheus,

VESSELS IN DOCK.

ARRIVALS.

enger service on the Yangtsze. Oldrup, Canton Nov. 4th, General-

Kutchinotzu Oct. 30, Coal-M. B. K

The P.M. steamer Siberia left San | CEYLON... Francisco for this port, via Honolulu,

2nd October-Hyson, Sigismund, 20th-Kamakura Maru Manila, Kintuck, Braemar, Prinz 23rd-Konis-Denbighshire, Ajax, Numberg, Tamb. Maru. 27th-Armand, Behic,

VESSELS LOADING.

÷	andon for the Dorte of Call	Bengal	Brit. etr.	G. Philipps	P. & O.	To-morrow, at Noon.
	ondon, &c., via Ports of Call	Tantalus	Brit. str.		Butterfield & Swire	10th inst.
Ť	ondon and Antwerpondon, via Singapore, Colombo and Malta	Shanghai	Brit. str.		P. & O	About 13th inst.
Ŧ	ondon and Antwerp	Polyphernus	Brit. str.	in the second second	Butterfield & Swire	24th inst.
	iverpool	Achilles	Brit. str.		Butterfield & Swire	15th December.
	ntwerp and Hamburg	Canadia	Ger. str.	Wagner	Hamburg-Amerika Linie	12th inst.
	farseilles, London, &c., via Singapore, &c.	Kanagawa Maru	Jap. str.	J. Mackenzie	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	14th inst., Daylight.
	larseilles, &c., via Ports of Call	Australien	Fren, str.	Verton	Messageries Maritimes	17th inst., at I p.m.
	farseilles and Liverpool	Ningchow	Brit. str.		Butterfield & Swire	18th inst.
	Marseilles, London and Antwerp	Нувоп	Brit. str.		Butterfield & Swire	8th December.
	Marseilles, London and Antwerp	Prometheus	Brit, str.		Butterfield & Swire	22nd December.
	Marseilles, London and Antwerp	Dardanus	Brit. str.		Butterfield & Swire	5th January.
•	Bremen, via Forts of Call	Preussen	Ger. str.	E. Prehn	Melchers	12th inst., at Noon
	Havre, Bremen and Hamburg	Marburg	Ger. str.	Stern	Hamburg-Amerika Linie	21st inst.
	Havre and Hamburg	Suevia	Ger, atr.	Borck	Hamburg-Amerika Linie	1st December:
	Havre and Hamburg	Aragonia	Ger. str.	Forst	Hamburg-Amerika Linie	15th December.
I .	Havre and Hamburg	Nurnberg	Ger, str.	Jaburg	Hamburg-Amerika Linic	29th December.
	Havre and Hamburg	Ambria	Ger. str.	Duckstein	Hamburg-Amerika Linie	5th January.
	Trieste, &c., via Singapore, &c	Nippon		Klausberger	Sander, Wieler	20th inst., at p.m.
	New York, via Suez Canal	Scheca		C.B. Beynon	Standard Oil Co	To-day, at 4 p.m.
1	New York, via Ports and Suez Canal	Bichmond Castle	Brit. str.		Dodwell	About 10th inst.
	New York, via Suez Canal	Hermiston		W. T. Bain	Shewan, Tomes	About 18th inst.
ŀ	New York, via Suez Canal	Nubia		von Hoff	Hamburg Amerika Linie	About end of Dec.
Į.	Vancouver, via Shanghai, &c	Empress. of India	Brit. str.		Canadian Pacific Railway	18th inst.
1	Vancouver, via Shanghai, &c	Athenian			Canadian Pacific Railway	27th January.
-	Victoria (B.C.) and Scattle, via Nagasaki, &c	Oanfa			Butterfield & Swire	11th inst.
<u> </u>	Victoria (B.C.) and Tacoma, via Japan	Shawmut	Brit. str.	W. M. Smith	Dodwell	14th inst.
	Victoria (B.C.) and Scattle, via Shanghai, &c	Aki Maru	Jap. str.	J. W. Esktrand	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	17th inst., at 4 p.m
1.	Poffland (Oregon)	Indrapura		Hollingsworth	Portland & Asiastic	14th inst.
1	Australian Ports	Kaanga Maru	Jap, str.	W. Hunter	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	To-day, at 4 p.m.
•	Australian Ports	Teinan		Th. 110 174 1	Butterfield & Swire	17th inst.
	Australian Ports	Empire		P. T. Helms	Gibb, Livingston	18th inst., at Noon.
	Fremantle (W.A.), via Singapore	Rose		Thomas Pow	Siemssen	Quick desputch. About 16th inst.
	Yokohama, via Shanghai, Moji and Kobe	Manila	Brit, str.	H. G. H. Lewellin	P. & O. China Commercial	To-morrow, Noon.
,	Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, &c., and San Francisco	Chingwo	· · -	Parkinson	Nippon Yusen Knisha	9th inst., at Noon.
.	Moji and Kahe	Idzumi Maru	Jap. str.	M. Yagi	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	To-day, at Daylight.
	Kobe and Yokohama	Bingo Maru	Jap. str.	F. Davis	Butterfield & Swire	18th inst.
-	Kolie	Changsha		Stehr	Hamburg-Amerika Linio	13th inst., at 5 a.m.
.	Kobe, Nagasaki and Vladivostock	Kowloon		والمرابع والمنافقين بمناسب والمنافق وال	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	20th inst., Daylight.
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	Tientsin	Kweiyang Hangchow			Butterfield & Swire	To-day,
.	Shanghai and Chinkiang	Chusan		A	P. & O.	About 8th inst.
	Shanghai	Daijin Maru		T. Ogato		10th inst.
١.	Tamsui, via Swatow and Amoy	Apping Mara		I. Goto	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	8th inst.
,	Foochow, via Swatow and Amoy	Kasuga Maru		W. S. Hunter	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	To-day, 4 p.m.
\perp	Manila	Yugasing	T 14	S. J. Payne	Jardine, Matheson	To-morrow, 4 p.m.
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١,	Bombay, via Singapore and Penang	Ischia		A Company of the Comp	Carlowitz	12th inst., at Moon.
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	Singapore, Colombo and Bombay	Banca	Brit. str.	J. B. Fergusson	P. & O	About 14th inst.

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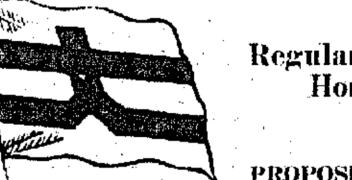
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Some important additions have just and thence home. been made to the collection of pictures in the Louvre. There has been to reseat Queen Liliuokalani on the deposited there the fresco, "La throne of Hawaii. He got together-Paix," which has been removed from a handful of Kanakas and tried to the wall of the Cour de Comptes and seize the Palace, which had been mounted on canvas. Five notable turned into the executive building of bictures, bequeathed by the late M. | the Republic. Maurice Cottier, have also been re- He was easily defeated. It is said ceived. Two of them, "Hamlet and he showed little courage in the operathe Gravedigger" and" Tigres," are bouffe engagement. Later he became by Delacroix; two, "Defaite des a politician, advocating the cause of Cimbres" and "Murs de Rome," are the natives against the whites. Refreshing and invigorating drinks of by Decamps; and the fifth, a "Por- When Hawaii became a Territory of nt Poverages.

twenty years ago, with the condition the Republican candidate. At the For Price List and Order Book, that the pictures were to remain in second election he failed. He had

Rachel Dupont's Crime.

A French Mrs. Maybrick.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, October 1. For many years no woman's head has fallen under the knife of the guillotine, but a case has just come to light which will probably result in capital punishment for the accused woman. Mme. Galtie, a young and pretty woman of twenty-four, has just been arrested at Saint Clar, near Bordeaux, on the charge of having poisoned with arsenic her husband, her grandmother, and her brother. The proofs of her guilt seem overwhelming.

At the tender age of sixteen, Rachel Dupont, the daughter of a butcher, was married to a solicitor's clerk, M. Galtie, fifteen years her senior. M. Galtie was shortly afterwards appointed Justice of the Peace at Saint Clar. The couple seemed to Mr. F. T. Baines Mrs. W. E. Sawer live happily together for several years. In November last, M. Galtic became unwell, and four days later MR. L. A. GRACA begs to announce died. Three months later Mme. that he is prepared to give Lessons | Galtie's mother died suddenly whilst TAR and VIOLIN. Easy and new at her house. Three weeks ago method of teaching. Terms moderate. Mme. Galtie's brother passed away Letters may be addressed care of "South just as suddenly at his sister's house, was aroused. Several anonymous letters reached the police, and an inquiry was opened, with the result lock and key. The police discovered without the least difficulty that the accused had purchased arsenic in Mr. and Mrs. Grogg large quantities from various chemists, and her purchases of the drug were mainly made at periods immediately proceding the death of a rela-

> THE RAT TRICK. Chemists in France are not allowed to dispense arsenic, except to such persons as can produce a medical prescription for the same. Mme. Galtie presented a veterinary's prescription, and said she used the stuff for the destruction of rats. As a magistrate's Mr. Thomas Cook wife, Mme. Galtie received and Mr. G. Cunningham visited the better-class people of her district, and a couple of years ago a Mr. H. G. Floyd lady she frequented was robbed of all Mr. Jebson her jewellery, but the thief was never discovered. A day or two ago, when the police searched Mme. Galtie's house in connection with the charge of poisoning, all these valuables were found concealed in various parts of the premises. Strange to say, at the time of the robbery M. Galtie, as Jutice of the Peace, conducted the judi-

cial inquiry, without result. Mme: Galtie was an ambitious woman, fond of fast living and fine dresses, and to satisfy these tastes was always in search of money. Shortly before her husband's death she had persuaded him to insure his life. He signed a document in this connection which Mme. Galtie thought was the policy. It turned out, however, after the death to have been only a draft of a policy. Having failed in this direction, it is supposed she selected as her next victim her own grandmother, from whom she knew she would inherit 10,000 francs. This was not much, so she got her brother to insure for 50,000 francs in her favour in case of death, an shortly afterwards he was out of the way. She had this time personally superintended the drawing up of the insurance papers, and when her

brother died everything was found in perfect order. Ever since her arrest, Mmc. Galtie has preserved the most cynical and unconcerned attitude, chatting and laughing with her keepers, but never once alluding to the terrible charges against her.

A ROMANTIC LIFE.

The "Manila Cablenews" has Filley, H. W. Hallbourg, Harry J. received word of the death of E. Thomas, Louis J. Hammer, R. F. Robert Wilcox, formerly a revolu-Walsh, Geo. E. Rowe, Chas. R. tionist, and later the delegate to McBride, L. M. Crary, George W. Congress from Hawaii, at Honolula Vilain, Wm. Manion, F. I. Rosech, on Monday last, the 26th ult. Eugine Kummer, Misses Shiki Bob" Wilcox-says the Cablenews"-was the son of a white Per Perla, for Manila, Mr. D. S. father and a Hawaiian mother. As Williams, Mr. Fred. P. Warner, a youth he was selected as one of Misses Maria Lopes and S. San three to be educated by the King of Louis ; for Hoilo, Messrs. W. S. Hawaii at Rome, through the favour Paterson, G. Schuble and C. Senter: of the King of Italy, who was seek-

V. Charly, S. Champane, D. Lee, S. Wilcox learned Italian, and was Peterson, V. Slinger, G. Soloway, educated at the military college with the sons of Italian noblemen. He Per Kumano Maru, for Japan, posed as the natural son of the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heylet, Mrs. W. Hawnian monarch, and induced a Reynolds, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. charming Italian princess to wed Mockers and child, Captain and Mrs. him. He whispered in her ear seduc-C. W. Lenton, Miss Yamashita, Mrs. tive tales of his magnificent island Factory & Office-West Point; Tele- Morikawa, Messrs. W. D. Henry, W. home, where a hundred retainers phone 367.

A. Marsack, W. F. Bowes, C. waited her bidding; tales of life and Depot-Lee House Street; Tele-Stapleton, J. Austin, J. Davies, John leve by a sunny sea, with a king for D. Fitzgerald, Alex. Knox, Robert a father-in-law, and gold galore. She E. Mauly, Wilson R. Pope, N. went with him to Honolulu, and Akiyama, I.Takahashi, R. Endo, K. found a frigatful reality. Wilcox And that's where your order should be Takahashi, S. Takashi, G. Yoshikawa, had no money, was of common birth, S. Murata, J. Doimase, Y. Tachibana, and was despised by the whites. He settled down with his princess in rather a squalid fashion, and within a few months she fled to America

Later, Wilcox headed a revolution

the possession of his widow during much energy, but small acumen. The natives fairly worshipped him.

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GERMAN. The PREUSSEN, with the German Mail, left Kobe on Monday, Nov. 2nd, a.m., and may be expected here on The PRINZ HEINRICH, with the German Mail, left Colombo on Saturday, Oct. 31st, a.m., and may be expected here on

Nov. 12th. POST OFFICE NOTICE.—XMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCELS (via Gibraltar).—Parcels for the United Kingdom posted before 3 p.m. on Friday, 6th November, are due in London about 12th December, and those posted before 3 p.m. on Friday, the 20th November, are due in London about the 26th December ...

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